MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

James Wilson, of La f'orte, fnd., beat his wife into insensibility because she contributed \$5 to a church fund.

At San Francisco, a woman aged 61 years, secured judgment for breach of promise against a millionaire aged 73 he abic to return in a few days.

James M. White, a backetor of 48, and Mrs. Nannie Tunciius, a widow, were married at Rev. J. H Crouch's by that gentieman Tuesday.

DDuring the year 1899 County Cierk Harnett issued 328 marriage Heenses to white couples, and 14 to colored, mak- the same offense. ing a total of 312.-Somerset l'aragon.

Ennis Fariey, a ciever young man, by Judge James P. Hailey. The bride is the estimable daughter of Jesse Huston, of the West End, and is as bright as she is pretty.

Mr. George C. Keller, Jr., who attended the marriage of Mr. J. Roy B. Rose to Miss Bertha A. Morse, at Mr. Ben Casey Allin's at Harrodsburg Wednesday at 8 r. M., tells us that the beautiful ceremony was pronounced by Eld. J. W. Hagin, of Lexington, Mr. Jerry Adams and Miss Pearl Rose acting as attendants. After the ecremony an elegant supper was enjoyed by the bridal party and a few of their friends, The couple remained at Mr. Aliin's that night and yesterday returned to ifustonville, where an infair was to be given them iast night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Morse. The hride is a beautifui and figure and is lovely in every way. The groom is a son of the late James P. Ruse and is a worthy descendant of that uprigit and excelient citizen. He is of the grocery firm of Rose & Reid, Hustanville, and is a fine business man. His marriage makes him a brother-in-law of his partner, he having married Miss Erma Morse. The marriage was not a runaway, as its consummation was agreeable atil aaound, Good ivck and iong life to the happy couple.

NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

ison county, of smallpox.

Shall, postmuster.

wire is said to have killed more men James Henderson are on the sick list. than any man in the mountains, is dead, John Mc. Mount has necepted a po- both gentiemen of skill and reputation now located in rooms above if ouk's

Charles Kranz, an aijen, has flied cionati. suit in the Whitiey circuit court, ated in the town of Corbin.

N. raliroad company for \$5,000 damages its members in times of distress. He for the death of her husband. Jones has already got many of our best citiwas struck by a train near Kensee a zens, and he will likely get many more. Hetheiridge. year ago.-Williamsbur Times.

Advocate.

Mrs. J. C. Mason soid during 1800, 693; dozen eggs from her poultry yard, State government. netting her the handsome sum of \$71 31. In addition to this the family have had all the eggs they desired to use, and many a yellow-legged chicken found its way onto the table via the kitchen route.-Richmond flegister.

Militon and Charles Kendali, father and son, are under arrest at Lexington, charged with killing Farmer Eugene Cassell in Jessamine county a few nights ago. A pony and harness stolen in the Cassell neighborhood on the night of the murder were found in their possession. There is great excitement and a lynchiug is probable.

The prospectors who have been looking up coai and timber lands along the proposed line of railway to be built from Big Stone Gap, Vn., down the Ciover Fork, Harian county, have reported that excellent cont and an abundance of timber lie along the proposed route, and that the road can he built at a comparatively small expense, in view of this report, it is thought that the work will be begun on the first 27 miles of road this year.

HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS. All decors told Reulek Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after antiering is months from Rectal Flatula, he would file unless a custity operation was performed, but he cured himself with five loxes of Rucklen's Arnica Saive, the attest Pile cure on Earth, and Inchesis Saive in the World. 25 cents a tox, Sold by Penny, Druggist.

mestic afflictions head the list of causes with the women, 64 dying from it.

tanooga for insuiting her and killed and the board adjourned to meet on him, was acquitted after a sensational Friday night, when it is hoped that the

LANCASTER.

The Odd feilius are having a revivaf and the lodge is growing in members and proficiency in degree work.

flon. Wm. Ray, Jr., ca.ne home from

J. C. Massee's on Tuesday afternoon.

colored, was fined the same amount for

of directors of the National flank.

Messrs. J. I. Ifamilium ami Jason farming around here. Waiker shipped 43 mules to Mississippi Tuesday. fl. 11. Northcutt has handled of \$16,000 in the last three months,

D. C. Puilins, of Paint Lick, offers the following solution of the 21 puzzle: Take 5, f, 3, 3, 3, making f5, then turn the paper up side down, making 6 out of 9, which added to 15 makes 21, and uses 6 ligures.

Mr. Merrili Hardin, an old and honorabic citizen, died at his home near McCreary on Tuesday evening of heart disease. The funeral was preached today, Thursday, at fluckeye church, by flev. J. C. Massee.

Mrs. R. E. Hughes, of Louisville, as an answer to my puzzie to put a quart woman, being almost perfect in face of whisky in a plut flask, writes the words, "A quart of whisky," on a slip of paper, and drops it into a pint flask, The right answer will not be announced until they quit guessing.

J. T. ilays has retired from the law firm of Hays, Robinson & flamilion, and he will practice alone. Leslie ileradon is going to Dallas, Texas, to iocate. George Bright and his nephew, il. fl. flobinson, have gone to Fiorida to spend the winter.

Capt. flerndon says that the British may boast of their possessions, their army and their navy, but that they is said to have done.

Four Mile, Bell county, with Edgar f. been to Middleburg. Elder W. P. Walden, Jr., is rejoicing over the birth "Fiddling Juhn" Turner, of iteil, of a son. Mrs. Lizzie Simpson and too, has a good trade. Our two doctors Williams has been seriously ili. J. T.

claiming title to 10 acres of laml situ- charter members for a tribe of the im- many vacant lots between the husiness liy have been at littsburg visiting a proved Order of Red Men, which is a houses. We hope these lots will soon sick relative. Wm. Weish, of the Mrs. Matilda Jones, of Add, Laurei popular fraternal order and which pays county, has filed suit against the fa. & sirk and funeral benefits and eares for them.

We are in the midst of a revolution Capt. Frank J. White, of the fan- in Kentucky, and f predict that before caster Record force, is 79 years old and the flowers bloom, Federal troops will set a gailey and a half of type yester- be in Frankfort to seat the proper man | She was a daughter of Johnson Elliott, day in four hours-a good task for in the governor's chair and to maintain "yearlings." This frisky old type the dignity of the law. I kepe that no wants to go to the f'hilippines, too - blood will be shed, but sufficient force should be used to see that the proper persons are allowed to administer the

> The following is the answer to the iand problem, referred to in my last letter: Une man pays . 890388 plus cents per acre and gets f68.465 plus acres, The other pays \$1.140388 plus per aere and gets f31.531 pius acres. This is sufficiently necurate as many problems, in the text books, are solved by giving interminate decimnis in the resuit, and thousandths are regarded as accurate,

At a meeting of the city council on Monday night the other members-eicet were sworn in, after which the following officers were unanimously elected: William Wherritt, eierk; W. O. Rigney, treasurer, and James Pierce marshal. J. E. Stormes and J. M. Higginbotham constitute the finance committee, J. C. Robinson and J. A. Beazley the charity committee and J. I. Hamiiton and Rice Benge the street committee. The last named gentlemen insist that ail complaints be reported at once and they will have all defects remedied without delay. W. f. Williams and

Hon. R. H. Tomiinson were candidates for city attorney, but, on account of a misunderstanding in taking the vote. the matter is not yet settled, aithough Henge stated that 3 of the 6 members said that they voted for Mr. Tomlinson, Of the 569 suicides reported last year A viva voce vote was then taken, re-412 were males and 127 females. Do- suiting as stated by Mr. Henge, where upon Mayor Kinnaird declined to east with 57, while only 18 are credited to the deciding voto and tendered his reslove episodes Shooting was the favor. ignation, stating that he had counted ite mode of suicide, with the men 214 the bailots on the first vote and declaradopting it: poison was the favorite ed Williams elected, as he received 4 votes. Oue thing is certain-a coupeilman voted two ways or the mayor Julia Morrisou, the actress who shot was mistaken in the bailots. The inci-Stage Manager Leidenheimer at Chat- dent caused considerable excitement

matter will be amicably settled.

HUMPHREY, CASEY COUNTY.

f believe the INTERIOR JOURNAL and other papers have seidom had correspondence from this section; yet this is one of the choicest parts of Cascy Frankfort and is not well, but hopes to county, leaving out its rough uneven Conway. sarface. Itm agricultural capacities D. R. Aliman, of Richmond, and are line. Its best high lands have been Miss itta Guiley were married at Rev. known to produce as high as 25 hushele of wheat per acre, without scientific Chief of Police James Pierce arrest- farming, and from 40 to 50 bushels of ed flee flail for shooting and he was corn. The best of garden vegetables custom authorities allowed him to pass fined \$10 and costs. Thomas Stormes, and fruits are grown here. Its minerai resources are also good. Specimens of its building stone can be seen in the At the bank elections on Tuesday no foundation of the county court house changes were made in the ollicers of and also in the walls of the new bank condition. and pretty Miss Rubie illuston were the Citizen's National flank and Squire building at falberty. In the inst 40 married at the court-house Wednesday W. ff. Kinnaird was added to the board years there have been great improvements in buildings and methods of

After the organization of the commor school system in 1850, this part of poultry, eggs, hides, &c., to the amount the county took the lead in the ad-At the organization of that eyetem, Casey county was far behind other er, Esquire John ifumphrey, the cause tin system. of education spon made rapid strides, spirit of war.

railroad. flumphrey & McClure with ties in the Legislature. others did a large mercantile and timher trade here for a number of years. Our poplar, white oak, and walnut ricks, U. S. district attorney for Alastimbers were the finest in the State A ka. Mr. A. was lately elected presifine trade is still going on but timber is dent of the Alaska bar association getting scarce. Our town has two He is a native of Rockeastle. mercantile establishments, four black-

C. Hales drifted here from Indiana holds his own with them, though. when the completion of the Cinciunati A postoffice has been established at Dr. I. S. Wesley and family have Main street, nearly opposite Jake Dur- Louis. ham's mill, and also near the corner of Niss Elia Joplin is one of the teach-Somerset and Eubanks streets, ife, ers lately added to the college. J. J. are W. T. Garner and D. S. Floyd, Adams has arrived from Garrard and is Edward Wikinson is here getting ber of huildings is limited, there being a residence. J. A. Landrum and fambe surveyed and buildings erected on Pinc ffill Coal Co., was here Wednes-

opened from sicre to Yosemite and Wilson, whose case was venued from

ing filine-s of consumption, died last beriand Gap, is here visiting S. W. Friday night, and buried on Saturday. Davis. deceased.

Mr. Pierce Martin opened a select piace on the 8th. Mr. Martin has gained a line reputation as a tencher. Miss Muggie Brown, Luther Elilott, George Garner, Claude flatter and Elmer Hrmmmitt nii started last week to at-

We met Jushua Swope and Robert eign missions. Givens, of Lincoln county, at Eiliott's store last Saturday. They were around buying mnies. We | did not inquire particularly of their success, but they ditions, no protracted meeting was complained somewhat of high prices held, \$16,011 received, all accounts setasked in this section.

FIGURE PUZZLE PRIZE.

JOHN W. MILLER, OF LANCASTER, WINS IT.

Mr. John W. Miller, of Lancaster, who sent in answer No. 3, wins the prize offered for the correct solution of the little boy was going home he fell figure pazzie. Others who sent in cor- down and broke his ieg. The father rect answers were C. Hutcher, Jr., No. 5, J. C. Rineheart, 6, C. L. Pruitt, 20, Miss Marguerite Kinnaird, 32, T. T. Hurdett, 5f, W. M. Hright, 59, John L. Aiverson, 65, J. T. Embry, 67, and Vincent Geer, 72.

The solution is to add up each rowof figures. They make 25; 2 and 5 are 7 well, and while the mother was fishing and three times 7 is 21. Over f00 peopie have tried their hand at the puzzie and was totally destroved. Moraland many of the nnswers are quite W. O. Rigney was administering the original and ingenious. We have enoath to Mr. Williams when Councilman joyed looking over the letters and we trust those who have sent them feel rand for their efforts.

> The following answers have received since last issue: Miss Mary Portman, Stauford. Richard C. Martin, Sauffey. D. W. Tribble, Richmond, No. 2,

Mrs. J. B. Green, Maywood. G. S. Eikin, Stanford. A. B. Williams, Yosemite. Mrs. E. A. Biain, St. Las Cruces, N.

The directors of the Louisville & Nashviiie raiiread deciared a remi-annual dividend of two per cent.

MT. VERNON.

A daughter of John Stokes feil on the ice and suffered concussion of the brain. B. M. Lair, aged about 48, died Sunday of pneumonia, at his home near

groceries, &e, in the Pennington store house lately vacated by Alfred Bryant. Dr. Wiiiiams has our thanks for

'eigarillas' from Mantla, of which the Degrees were conferred on five can-

didates in the Masonic lodge here last W. J. Sparks, who has an extensive tie business, has formed a partnership

with that execiient gentleman, W. T. ilrooks, ffazci f'atch, general merchandise, &c. Curtis Gover had a sample of South

African tobacco presented to him by a vancement of popular education and friend lately from that troublons counstill keeps up with more invored parts, try. It is the binekest article we have ever seen in that line. Your reporter was in Lancaster from

parts of the State in qualification of its Saturday until Monday, where he met teachers and character of its school many old friends and ient some assistbuildings, but under the superinten. ance in making some changes in the dence of that sterling old commission- big telephone switch boards of the flus-

Wm. R. Whitaker, aged 49, died at but was soon interrupted by the flerce his home near the mouth of Skaggs ereek, Sunday afternoon of pneumoula. There has been much business done He was a prominent farmer and nt one in this section since the advent of the time represented this and Laurel coun-

The Daily Miner, of Juneau, Alaska, spraks very highly of Abraham fired-

ilun Singieton, who has been in Lansmith skops, one mili, one shingle ma- caster since 1820, is running the "Penchine and two foctors and several rest- dennis" restaurant. Everybody around town seems to lay awake nights makin regard to our merchants: Mr. A. ing up jokes on Judge Hughes. ffe

Some of the Laneaster boys are not Southern opened the great timber picased with flouis Landram's effort to trade. ife married a Casey county suppress indiscriminate shooting and woman and has become naturalized, night deviltry generally by the young have nothing like the courtesy of an ffls store is on the corner of Yosemite fellows of that town. These parties American, who would not have aban- and Kingsville streets, and he does a say that it will nake even the citizens Miss Annie Fritz died at Waco, Mail- doned Ladysmith, as a firitish general good business. Simon T. Elifot, who of Clay county ufraid to remain over is a native of the heath, keeps store on night in Lancaster. itake 'cm again,

sition with a lumber company in Cin- in their profession. Though our town store. D. S. Purdom has brought a lot occupies considerable space, the num- in the west end of town and will build day. Nonh Tyrce is daagerously iii of A now telephone line has been lately typhoid fever at Livingston. E. K. fondon to this point, was here during Miss Frances Eilintt, after a linger- the week. Albert Crutchfield, of Cum-

CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

Rev. John 11. Dickson, of London, school at the lower school house at this has been called to the pastorate of Mt. Ziou church, one of the oldest and largest churches in Madison county.

The Christiau Church Year Book reports in Kentucky: Churches, 830; membership, 107,000. Only one-third teni the State College at Lexington. of the churches report any gifts to for-

> The annual meeting of the Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, was largely attended. Reports showed 102 ad tied and money in its several treasur-

A TERRIBLE WAITNING .- There was a man who was too stingy to subscribe for his home paper, so sent his little son to a neighbor to borrow one. As heard his cries and ran out to see what was the matter, but slipped and feil, dislocating his knee and tearing the bosom out of his \$10 pantaloons. His wife ran to his assistance, icaving a two-year-old baby on the Hoor. The baby erawied out and fell down the the child out, the house eaught fire Now is the time to subscribe .- Cambridge, O., Sun.

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT is envised by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. Kling's New Life Pills, the wonderfol Stomach and Liver Hemedy, gives a splendid appetire, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that it may be a pilled that the course petics the fit is not great energy. Only 25 ceuts at Penny's Drug Store.

J. M. Toner, prominent at Terre flante, Ind., in church and Sunday school work, became infatuated with Negro giri, and aithough he bad a grown family, ran off with her to Chieago. There they disagreed and he killed her and then himself. The wages of sin is always death.

PIANOS!

We wish to announce to the people of Stanford and vi-Mrs A. B. Cramer has opened up cinity that we have rented a room in the Myers House and for the next few days we will offer Special Inducements to those wishing to purchase a fine Piano. We have selected a number of choice pianos, representing the different makes manufactured by us, and in order that they may be sold in this territory, we will offer Special In-Monday. The order is in a flourishing ducements in Price, and you are invited to call an examine these pianos and get our prices.

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E. P. FAULCONER, DANVILLE, K1

STANFORD, Ky., - JAN. 12, 1900

W. P. WALTON.

PAGES

THE Houses of Reform now contain 27 white and 32 colored boys and the courts are sending new recruits almost daily. The institution is in good running condition and the inmates aii seem to be satisfied and willing to learn. They are very comfortably situated and Supt. Doak is fast getting home-like conditions to prevail. A visit to the institution will convince any one of its importance and necessity and of the wisdom of the trustees in buildings can aimost be added indefihave been completed and a double cotthe present Legislature, which will doubtless send a committee to visit the institutions and report. The importance of caring for and reforming youthful criminals can not be overesti-Legislators will grant the additional appropriation, which will meet present needs and put Kentucky with the forefront in a matter in which she has from the association of hardened eriminais in the penitentiary and to make useful citizens of them, the Houses of Reform are designed, and every cent spent for the purpose will pay the State, many, many fold.

On one of the pages of this issue wiii be found a copy of the law prescribing for what offenses children may be sent to the Houses of Reform and how they may be sent.

JOE BLACKBURN 18 now senatoreieet from Kentucky and ail good democrats say "amen." They have been without a representative in the Upper House of Congress since Lindsay turned against them and the "unspeakabic" DeBoe was foisted upon them. The vote on joint bailot was: Blackburn 79, Bradley 54. Ray, of Garrard, was at home and Alexander and Hays, of Louisville, didn't vote. There is the election of a senator, and in order sheet. to make assurance doubly sure, Mr. Biackburn will be elected some more next Wednesday. He was cheated out of bis dues at the last session and the times be is elected now the better. We should like to vote for him every day in the year.

Ir is always the kicked dog that waii that democracy is about to come into possession of its own, the repub-onment. licans have renewed the tactics em against the Legislature, the judges tion law. and all others who dare to do their duty. But their bluff won't work The democrate are proceeding along purely legitimate and prescribed lines and if the decision shall be in their favor, those declared elected to the offices wiii fili them and that wiii be an end of it. The republicans can talk but they dare not act. Biuff has always been their game.

THE oath of Whallen in procuring a warrant for Senator Harrel, for obtaining money under faise pretenses confirms in full the statement of the mailclous campaign lies or political Senator and shows the Buckingham Boss up as the biggesterascai and llar in the business. When the charges of Breekinridge is advising the antiattempted bribery were first made. against him, he declared that it was scarcely knew Barrel. His sworn statement gives the lie direct to this and proves to what desperate straits the Brownles and republicans had come in order to earry their point. A flithier load of fish or a dirtler combine lieutenant governor, 54 to 44, Hinton was never known than which conspired and Orr voting with the republicans. to defeat democracy.

GOV. BRADLEY denies all knowledge of the massing of State troops at Frank fort in citizens' clothes to prevent the unseating of Taylor. He sald, however, "We will summon about 2,000 witnesses hero whose evidence is to be takeu for the use before the State contest board, and many of them. I suppose will come, but there will be no effort at intimidation. I take no stock in the talk about bloodshed." And no other sensible man does. If the Legisiature finds that Goebei is eiceted, that is the end of it. If it says Taylor is, that ends it too. It is siiiy and cowardly to talk about blood letting. The law is supreme and will prevail.

Secretary of War Root assures Republican National Committeeman didate for vice president.

JUDGE CANTRILL slapped a fine of judge gave them a chance to explain and they declining to do so, be said that such practice as they were at- State election commissioners against tempting to do, did not rise to the dignity of shystering and he would not permit his court to be disgraced by such procedure. Mr. Hardin, at least, ought to bave known that he couldn't "project" that way with Judge Cantriii, who had scored it to an attorney general before. The friends of Mr. Hardin are very sorry to see him mix up in the nasty business of defending a would be briber and fear that his political star has forever set.

THE following dispateb was sent from Lexington to a daily paper: "It is freeadopting the plans they have, so that is predicted here by leading republinitely as they are needed. The manual much longer, and that should shooting training building and the power bouse begin Goebel will be the first to fall. tage for boys and a single one for girls that Gov. Taylor should pardon the are approaching completion, and it will murderer." An irresponsible fiend is require all of the \$100,000 to pay for doubtless the author of this diabolical rard county, is father of a bill which, them, leaving other and very important suggestion, but the whole trend of rebuildings, such as the agricultural publican tactics snow that while they biy, will put the trusts and big corpor. The sale of children by starving pabuilding, the administration cottage do not dare to give public atterance to ations doing business in the State of and a second cottage each lor boys and such a thing, they would connive at any girls, yet to be built. In order to piot or scheme to carry their point. build them, the trustees will ask for an The dispatch should put democrats on operation that portion of Section 150, additional appropriation of \$100,000 by their guard and prepare them for any emergency.

WE are giad to see that the Legislature is taking steps towards a return to the viva voce system of voting. To the mated and there is little doubt that the secret ballot is due all our political woes, since it gives so much room for rascality and a reversal of the suffragist's intentions. As the bailot is a constitutional provision, the question so long lagged: To save the children will have to be submitted to the people before it can be reposied.

> WHILE they are arresting people for obtaining money under false pretenses, what's the matter with putting old Bro. Coleman in the jug? He secured some Goebelism," but be failed utterly and to submit a constitutional amendment entirely to do so. Surely he must bave abolishing the secret ballot, and put the money to other uses.

GUM SHOE HUNTER is back from Guatemala on a 60-day leave of ab- of \$125,000 for the creetion of a buildsence. If the government pays the ing for a dormitary, dining room and freight on him every time he comes and goes, it bas a big expense on its Deaf Mute Institute at Danville, and the money. Sometimes I find myself bands. The oid coon ought to be made for steam beating improvements. to stay in one place or the other.

THE Louisville Post prints a flaming head line that Bryan wants contests in Kentucky stopped. If he does he wouldn't tell the l'ost first and the statement is nothing more than anothsome doubt about the proper date for er of the clumsy lies of that lying pants of the offices to which they had

POLITICIANS AND POLTICS.

The election commission is down to work trying the minor contests.

Prison Commissioner Henry George has announced his candidacy for roelection by the Legislature.

Judge Tarvin won in the damage howls. Seeing the handwriting on the suit against him by the councilmen, who sued bim for damages for impris-

Seuator Burnam, republican, introployed to intimidate the election board dueed a bill to repeal the Goebel elecby making all manner of threats tion iaw and substitute the former eice- press the belief that Mr. Bradiey's

Hon. C. C. Bagby, of Boyle, was honored with the chairmanship of the committee on criminal law and placed on the judiciary and court of appeals the republicans thought they could committees.

Judge Waiter Evans, A. E. Wilson and R. E. Woods, Kentucky republieans, believed to be representing Gov. Taylor, called on President McKinley and told him their troubles.

Senator Miexander, who knows how it is, offered an act to punish by fine, Imprisonment and loss of suffrage for five years any person who circulates sianders.

Having been there himself Coi. Biliy Goebeiites to get their ease into the Washington courts. It is the old story purely "a pipe dream" and that he of the fox that left his tail in the trap. -iovisville Times.

The Ilouse without ado adopted the Senate rules, including the provision that Speaker Trimbie preside over all joint assembly sessions instead of the

Lt. Gov. Marshail made a demand upon Speaker Trimble for the gavel to preside over the joint session Wednesday, but being unable to eite any law requiring him to act, yielded to Speaker Trimble, who presided under the

new joint rule. A bili to prohibit the use, manuacture or sale of eigarettes and to provide the punishment therefor, was ofanti-eigarette bili amended to conform da, were fatally burned. to the Tennessee law recently declared constitutional.

In his speech on the i'bilippines, Senator Beverige, of Indiana, said that by fire, loss \$:100,000. Two women lost recently described her fifth husband the man little knows the common peo- their lives. pie of the republic, little understands the instincts of our race, who thinks Transvaal gold shares bave deelded to fied that for eight years he had been we will not hold it (the Philippine archipelago) fast, and hold it forever. ad- tax on the output imposed by the Trans-Payne he is not and will not be a can- ministering just government by simplest method 1.

\$20 each on P. Wat Hardin and Theo- the House to appoint a committee of ican citizens, a majority of whom were dore Hailam for contempt of court for five to ascertain whether the term children, was presented to Admiral filing the petition making charges "United States" in the constitution in Dewey Tuesday. against the Franklin county grand cludes only the area within the boundjury, the Commonwealth's attorney aries of the States, or whether it in- ly of the late Maj. Gen. Lawton has and Esquire Geo. B. Thompson. The cludes all territory belonging to the reached the munificent sum of \$86,569. United States.

The injunction case of the regular the rump board was argued before the Dixon, featherweight champion of the full bench of the court of appeals yesterday and submitted. Attorney Louis McQuown appeared for the regular sth round at New York. board, and Gov. W. O. Bradley for the commissioners appointed by Taylor.

Mr. John W. Rawlings, of Danville, told the Cincinnati Enquirer that the democrats who voted for Senator Goebel, and believe that he was elected. also believe that the Legislature will do its duty and seat their candidate, if he was fairly elected, without fear or favor, and the people will sustain its action, adding "If we yield our rights this time to reyublican militia rule, eans that the crisis can not be delayed we might as well turu the State gov ernment over to them for all time, as they will resort to the same un-Amer-Some say Goebei should be shot and lean tactics again, and as often as an election comes on."

Senator George T. Farris, of Garif passed through this General Assem-Kentucky, out of politics for good. The measure proposes to put in immediate of the Constitution, which provides that for interference in any election, a corporation shall forfeit its charter, or, if a foreign corporation, its right to do business in the State. The bill provides a fine of from \$100 to \$2,000 for

Eighty-six bills were introduced Tuesday In the Senate and House. Among them were several bilis on the order of the Chinn School Book measure and the Roberts Local Option bill; severai anti-trust bills: an anti-lobbying bill; an anti eigarette bill: a blii for an additional circuit judge in Jefferson county; a blil for a new judleiui district, composed of the countles of Lestle, Clay and Knoz; a bill two bills for a poll-tax qualification on voters. Mr. Ilagby, of Boyle, offered school rooms as an addition to the

Siack, of Owensboro, in nominating

Gov. Bradiey for U. S. Senator, ripped and rared and tore bis sbirt after the manner of a new convert to republicanism, such as be is, in declaring his beilef that the democratic majority has determined to rob the present occufairly and honestly been elected by the people in November, in spite of the most gigantic frauds that ever disgraced the State, and put in their places a gang of conspirators who dominate the irty in majority in the Legislature. Gov. Bradiey in accepting the nomination was almost as intemperate for he said: "The very air is fuil of conspiracies. All these have failed up to date, however, and as sure as God reigns, the men who have been placed in these offices by the sovereign people will stay there." 'The democrats exout the militia, defy all legislative and court decisions, and try to keep himself in office. They say that as long as bribe democratic legislators and have things go their way, they were con tent to try the contests, but since the tables have been turned, they are 'squealing like a pig under a gate."

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Three miners were killed by failing rock in a mine near Ashland.

William Wasco was banged at i'ittsburg for killing bis sweetbeart.

Another advance was made by the trust in all grades of refined sugar. During the past year \$51,584,174 were

given to schools, colleges, librarles, &c. A woman was hanged at London for klliing her iliegitimate three-year-old

Phil C. Swab, president of the Reliance Coal Co., was found dead in his stable at Middlesboro.

l'ennsylvania hung three of her murderers Tuesday, two at Montrose and the other at Pittsburg.

In the United States last year 299 new textile milis were built, 196 of them being in the South. In a fight originating over a trivial

ease in a magistrate's pourt at Oak Ridge, Miss., three men were killed and two others wounded. A coat oll stove exploded at the home

of Mrs. Mary Theoboid in Louisville fered in the House. This is the old and she and ber daughter, Miss Lucin-

The handsome residence in New York of Joseph Pulttzer, proprietor of

The German and French holders of eo-operate in resisting the 30 per cent.

vaal government. The loving cup made from melted

Mr. Newlands, of Nevada, has asked dimes contributed by over 70,000 Amer-

The fund for the benefit of the faint. Of this Maj. Gen. Shafter raised \$10,121 in San Francisco.

Terry McGovern knocked out George world for more than 10 years and the winner of over 800 ring batties, in the

ers of a Negro whom the officers had usual sale arrested for failure to obey the vacel nation laws, a mob pursued the Negroes and killed them.

The Langton gun stock fartory of Frankfort, Ind., has received an order 000 gun stocks. The stocks will be ship gains: ped to a gun factory at New York! then sent to the llaurs.

The famine situation in india is daily growing worse, scarcity of water being added to the lack of food. It is esti- they last. mated that three million persons are employed on Government relief work.

Men with Schemes.

Men who have been prominent in public life and have retired to the fields of quiet business are in constant demand by the man with a scheme, says the Chicago News, If the promoter can only secure the name of some well-known man in connection with his money-maker, either as stockholder, director, or president, the public is ready to take an interest. Ex-Mayor George H. Swift was rotunds of the Great Northern and telling of the army of men with schemes who called upon him. "Before Col. G. R. Davis died we were disenssing this ever-present man," said Mr. Swift. "The colonel had them call upon him by the score. It is rather funny to listen to some of their stories. All he wants is just your name, not a cent of money, you know. He will make you president of the a bili providing for an appropriation company, which will make anywhere from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. You do not need to sign a paper, all you need do Is to draw your pay and spend nearly believing these fellows, as their yarns are so good."

Things Looked Dark,

A very agreenble talker, an educated Adelbert college the other day, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He talked interestingly about his experience in his chosen profession, that of a lawyer, asserting that on but one occasion he ever met with discourtesy at the hands of white men during his legal experience in his native state, Virginia, This happened in a backwoods hamlet, where ants was some excuse for their boorishness. In the course of his remarks he perpetrated an unconscious humor that brought a smile to the students' faces, and drew a laugh from the speaker himself as soon as he realized the suggestion in his statement. "I started out In my profession with somewhat gloomy anticipations," he said, "When I reached Alexandria, where there were 7,000 colored people, everything looked dark." It was at this point that the smile ran

Severni days ago Dr. Alvey, says the Morganfield (Ky.) Sun, of Waverly, drove to town in a buggy. Upon his arrival here he discovered that one of his bens had ridden all the way with him in the back end of the buggy. The doctor had to go further down the road, so he "shooed" the hen out of the vebleie and left her here. Dr. Alvey was gone all that day and night and a part of the next. The hen, in the meantime, found her way to Jailer Snodgrass' chicken coop, where she spent the night. When Dr. Alvey returned to Morganfield the next day he put his horse lu n livery stable, and, of course, the luggy belonging to the medleine man was only one of a large number about the stuble. But, strange to say, that old hen seemed to know when the doctor returned, and, with a remarkable display of animal instinct, picked out his buggy, got back into her place and wulted for the doctor to start back home.

A barn in Aroostook, Me., has long gone unshingled because the farmer who owned it was too infirm to elimb to the roof, while one of his sons had gone to war in the Philippines and the other to the Klondike. The other day, however, the former's only daughter came home from the normal school and shingled the barn as well as nny man in town could have done, and she didn't mer, elther.

A Malne paper tells about a women the New York World, was destroyed 65 years ohl. Hving in Wiscasset, who, because, as she told the court, "he wasn't her style." The husband testiobliged to get all his own menis and do the family washing besides, and thereupon the justice granted the diJANUARY

Glearance Sale

Lively shopping here since our great Clearance Sa e commenced. This wide-a wake At Ripicy, Tenn., Marion Durham and popular house has indeed presented the busicst appearance of any store in Stunand W. D. Turner, peace officers, were ford since inauguration of its January Clearance Saie. The announcements for this shot and killed by two Negroes, broth- week will give you an idea of the remarkable inducements offered during this un-

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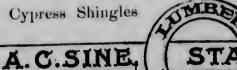
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SECTIONS OF THE ACT BEGILATING COMMITMENTS.

(Acts 1896, Chap 33. Approved March 21, 1896.)

boy or girl is brought before un cir-dieed against that liquor crime. cuit, county, or, in cities of the first OAll we have to do, gentlemen, is lawful for such court, or any of them, of the insanity; of the poverty, of the in its discretion, to commit such boy gracery any period of time not exceeding the and weary breasts of weeping and deing cases!

ble and vicious conduct such boy or the juils, the abushouses, of the asyor she habitually disobeys the com- that every thoughtful man is prejumands of such parent or guardian, or diced against this stuff called alcohol, resorts to immoral places or practices, and refuses to attend school or to per- its viger, manhood in its strength, and form labor suitable to his or her calage in its weakness. It breaks the pacity; and that by reason thereof his lather's heart, berenves the doting or her welfare and the protection of mother, extinguishes natural uffecsociety demand that such boy or girl tions, crases conjugal laves, blots out be placed under such guardianship as filial attachments, blights parental said institutions afford.

peace officer or citizen, supported by weakness, not strength; sickness, not sati-factory evidence, that owing to health; death, not life. It makes the above reasons, and the further wives widows; children orplanes; f reason that the parent or guardian of there fiends, and all of theme pumpers such infant is of such immoral char- and beggars. It feeds rheunestism, acter and deprayed labits that he or nurses gont, welcomes epidemics, inshe is incapable or unwilling to exer-vites cholera, imports pestilence, and cise the care or discipline in cossary, embraces consumption. It covers the or that, owing to the said moral de. land with idleness, misery and crineprayity of the parents or guardian of It tills your jails, Supplies your alnessuch infant, he has no suitable home. houses and demands your asylmas. It and is liable to be tanglet to lead a lengenders controversies, fasters quardisreputable and immoral life, and is rels and cherishes riots. It crowds consequently a proper subject for the your penitentiaries and furnishes viesaid commitment and gnardianship.

said courts of any crime, penal of the burghir, the prop of the highwayfense or violation of any law of this num and the support of the midnight State, or ordinance of any city, and invendiary. It countenances the liar, the punishment fixed at fifteen days respects the ridel, esteems the blasphe or more imprisonment in the peniten- mer. It violates obligations, revertiary, county or city jail.

the age of eighteen, as aforesaid, shall virtue and slanders innocence. It in be arrested, charged with the come cites the father to butcher his helpless mission of a crime, a conviction of which would subject him or her to his wife, and the child to grand the imprisonment, the judge of any of the aforesaid courts, before which he or she is brought, may, at any stage of the trial, by the consent and at the request of the accused, or of his box, and stains the judicial ermine. or her parents or guardian, acrest the It degrades the citizens, debases the progress of the same and commit the legislator, dishonors statesmen and accused to said institutions.

(5,) When the grand jury of any county are satisfied that there is sufficient evidence to put the accused on trial for a crime or mi-demensor, he or she being, as before stated, under the age of eighteen years, it may, iu- als, blight confidence, slays reputation stend of nn indictment, return to the court a report, in writing, recommending such infant to the guardianship of the house of reform; and thereupon, if the court be satisfied from the evidence adduced that such commitment would be proper, it may order such boy or girl to be committed to said institution for any length of time not exceeding the minority of said child. And it shall be the duty of the judge of any court sentencing a boy or girl to either of said institutions under this act to certify to the superintendent thereof the age of the person so committed, as nearly as it ean be ascertained, by testimony taken under oath, and the cause for which committed.

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Ingersoll on AlcohGe

One of the greatest temperance orntions ever delivered in the English language was delivered by Ingersoll in n case where he was defending a liquor dealer. It was as follows:

"I am aware that there is a projudice against any nun engaged in the manufacture of alcohol. I believe ling is not to be discouraged. that from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the hell of death, dishonor and crime, it demornlizes everybody that toncles it, from its source to where it ends I do Section 13. Inharts-intros of not believe unybody can contemplate COLUMN TING. When any the subject without becoming preju

or second class, police court, being to think of the wrecks on either bank under the age of 18 years, it shall be of the stream of death; of the suicides, 1 +1 ;, of the ar girl to said houses of reform for little children tugging at the faded prepare palatable poison, nor shall 1 minority of such child, in the follow- spairing wives, asking for brend; of the talented men of genins it has (1.) Upon complaint of parcut or wrecked, the men struggling with inguardian supported by satisfactory agimry serpents, produced by this evidence, that by reason of incorrigi- devilish thing; and when you tlink of girl is not subject to the control of lums, of the prisons, of the scaffolds such parent or guardian, or that he upon either bank, I do not wonder "Intemperance cuts down youth in

hope, and brings down mourning age (2.) I'pon complaint made by any in sorrow to the grave. It produces lines to your scuffolds. It is the life (3,) Upon conviction in any of the blood of the gambler, the aliment of duces fraud and honors infancy. It (4.) When any boy or girl under defames benevolence, lattes love, scorns offspring, helps the linsband massiere paricidal ax. It buries up non, consumes women, detests life, curses God and despises heaven. It suborus witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jurydisarms the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; terror, not [safety; and with the malevolence of a fiend, it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and, unsatisfied with its havoe, it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morand wipes out mational honors, then curses the world and laughs at its

> "It does all that and more-it murders the soul. It is the son of villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of abourination, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy."

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It appears to me that since the spirit which the distillers produce is allowed to enfeeble the limbs, vitinte the blood, pervert the heart, and obscure the intelligence, the number of distillers should be no argument in their favor, for I never heard that a law against theft was repealed or delayed because thieves were numerous.

"So little, my lord, um 1 alleeted by the merit of that wonderful skill which distillers are said to have nttained, that it is, in may opinion, no faculty of great use to mankind to ever contribute my interest for the reprieve of a nurderer because he has by long practice obtained dexterity in his trade. If their liquors are so de- lem. licious that the people are tempted to their own destruction, let us, at least, secure them from their fatal draught by hursting the vinls that contain them. Let us crush ut once these artists in human slaughter, who have reconciled their countrymen to sick. ness and ruin and spread over the pit" falls of debauchery such a bait as caunot be resisted."-Lord Chesterlield. in House of Lords, A. D., 1749.

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Photography of sound has renched a point said to establish the fact that there is no such thing as absolute siience. The machine used to so scusitive that'lt records the lightest current of air passing through a room and dietnnt noises the ear cannot detect,

A Michigan woman was accused a years, ago, on the testimony of her maid, of having fed pounded glass to her leusband. The courts were in doubt as to whether it was a case of murder or naother phase of the servant girl prob-

The get-rieh-quick fraternity are in trouble throughout the country, which is, however, an inevitable reanlf. There has never yet been an operation of the kind that did not reault in a sinnsh-up and fearried flight.

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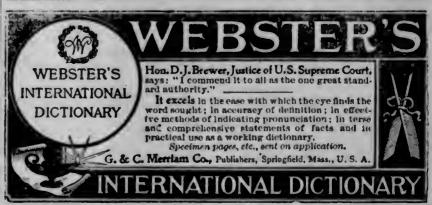
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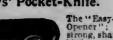
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THE swish of a blue dress, a faint breath of violets, as in passing, and he felt rather than saw Maria Sum-

merfield go by.

Standing a little apart from the knots of merry young people thronging the pleasant rooms, he was copscions of a thread of pain running through the last night of the old year, touching only Miss Summerfield

and himself.

Ily he, I mean Leigh Reybnrn, the owner of the old-fashioned, low-roomed grange beneath whose roof the young people of Gladbrook had gathered to keep a merry watchnight. With music and laughter and gay repartes they meant to dance a welcome to the joyous New Year without much thought for the staid old twelve-month which had served them so faithfully.

But Leigh moved uneasily, sending imploring glances after the blue gown, all to no purpose. Marie was absorbed with tha fascinating company of Maurice Davenport, and was smiling her sweetest-and Marie could smile divinely-and entertaining him

Reyburn was thinking hard, and, it must be confessed, uncharitably. Had he wor-ahiped and petted and lived for Miss Summerfield these two blessed sunlit years, to have hope and happiness go into the grave of the frail old year leaving nothing but

memories?
What was that Marie was singing to the sweet-toned guitar she held so daintily, atrapped in place with a blue riband? Ring out the old, ring in the new;

Tha year is dying, let it go; Ring in the new; ring in the new." Her voice seemed to falter a little on the repeat as it fell to a soft cadence. Was it possible she was thinking of the old so tenderly—the old love, for instance? Ah! well, he did not know.

The yule log had burned out a week ago, but he had not the heart to take up the silvery ashes from the old, red brick hearth Ever since that other night he had kept his yow and closed his doors to all merriment for two long years. But some-how the lads and lassies of Gladbrook had their sympathies on his door-stone and worked themselves into his good graces nnce more, and before he realized what he was doing he had given up the silent rooms again to a Christmas party. But no more New Year frolics under his roof, he said; not until -well, maybe- lle stopped short in his musings; still the remnant of the mistletoc hung in the bracket work of the old chandelier and he remembered now, as he looked at it, how pure and fair Alicia Merrill looked when Herman Montrose kissed her beneath its potent spell a week ago. She put him in mind, O, so much, of her. Cov. ering his eyes for a moment with trembling hand, he went to the window and looked White and glistening as an angel's wing lay the snow on the intervening fields. Over there was her house, but she had been away now for a long time studying music, and he had heard, for she did not write to him, that her voice was simply divine, and as a musician she was wonderful.

Nevertheless, it was a night like this, nodding toward the flooding moonlight outaide, that they-he and she-had their misnnderstanding. A spasm of pain crossed his fine face and he caught his breath a little. He could not tell just how it came about, never clearly understanding, but that night so much like this, and New Year's Eve, too, marked the heginning of their di-verging paths. And he had heard of di-verging paths which came together again

To-morrow was the glad New Year again. Would its happy greetings be only mock-

ery to him?
Suddenly a thought, which had smouldered in his mind for days, flashed up like a gleam of hesvenly light, radiating his whole being.

She was coming home to night on the late



HER VOICE SEEMED TO FALTER.

train; and he was so hungry to see her; only God knew how famished of heart he was He would take the down train, get off at Rockland when she changed cars for Gladbrook. No one could prevent him from ridng home in the same coach with her; and even that would be a blessed comfort. Then, maybe, something would come of it.

In 15 minutes he was inside his great coat and locking the hall door, with a nertous, glad excitement stealing over him, like the coming of a new day. A ten minutes' walk brought him to the station.

"Going away for the New Year?" queried the agent, pleasantly, handing Reyburn the

required pasteboard.
"O, a little way," he replied, absently,

pulling on his gloves.

Searcely had he settled himself in the outward-bound train than Joe Antrini thamped him on the shoulder and sang out: "Hullo! going away on a blow out, I suppose? Well, so am I. Some are going away, and some are coming home.

In the awkward silence which followed Joe's voluble introduction, he seemed to read Reyburn's thoughts, for, without looking further for reply, he began again: "Miss Summerfield is coming to night, they say; and they say, too, that she is bringing best fellow with her. Gladbrook looks for a wedding at the Summerfield home tomorrow. But, of course, I don't know; it

ia only gossip, maybe."
Having thus delivered himself, Joe Antrim, without waiting for reply, betook him-aelf to the smoker, leaving Reyhurn in just the state of mind he intended, half-way be-

tween insanity and desperate intent. But by and by Reyburn's mind cleared to Joe'a last sentence. Only gosaip. Of course that was all; hut Joe was mean to hash it over, to him of all persons, and in such an insinuating manner, too. Well, he would go on to Rockland now if he met her Town Topics.

complete bridal party; he would see for him-self, and if it was all true, why, he would not go home that night, and perhaps Glad-brook would never see him again. At Rockland he had only a few minutes

to wait between trains, and already the home-bound one was waiting on a side track. Purchasing his ticket, he ensconced himself where he could plainly see the passengers leave the cross-train.

"Now for the bridal party, at least the bride and groom," he said, trying to be jocular with himself, although his face was very white and his mouth twitched nerv-

At the cry "train, train," everybody be gan to bustle about. Friends, baggage and good bys were mixed up indiscriminately, but Leigh was very still. He could hear his anxious heart beat out its suspense in great suffocating leaps, as the fateful train thun-

Sure enough, there was Miss Summerfield; and the line-looking young man who helped her alight also took charge of her bug-

gage.

Heaven have mercy! Were gossip and Joe Antrim right, after all? But pshaw! any chivalrous fellow traveler would have done as much.

Notwithstanding this plausible thought, Leigh slipped into the home-bound coach like a thief, taking the corner scat in the rear end of the ear. When Miss Summerfield came in,

terribie groom-to-be, to whom the bridal party had dwindled, even he, was not in attendance. Marie carried her own "grip." The man felt a tremor of hope quiver all

over him, something like an electric cur-rent. She took the third seat from the door and leaned her head on her hand weari-A strange air for a bride, thought the man in the corner. He could not see her



HE WHISPERED: "MARIE.

face, but some way he felt that this New Year's Eve was not what she wished. O, was she in trouble, too? He had half a mind to go to her; the sest directly behind her was providentially empty; he could whisper "Marie" over the back of her seat when his coursge warranted it.

At the next stop he took advantage of the stir of the passengers and slipped into the coveted groove. Blessed privilege! Hs had not been near, so near her for years, and his heart was on fire. When he could wait no longer, he whispered over the har-rier: "Marie!"

She looked up, surprised and startled.

After the confusion had left her lovely face, she gave him her hand gingerly and asked in strained tones: "How eame you

"I could not help it," he confessed, flushing, but looking arraight at her. "I wanted to be near you once more. You don't know how miserable I am without you." There was a world of emotion in the un

dertone, but he kept bravely on:
"I came down to Re klaud for nothing else than that I might not a glimpse of you. I felt it would comfort he to ride home in

the same coach—to-night of all nights."
He stopped and looked at her in such a p iful, hungry-hearted way. It was all out now, this confession of his. He meant to make it at the risk of everything before his heart failed him-and he had done so.

Of course she could do v hat she plessed with it, and him, too; he had staked and would win, or love, all. Putting his elbow on the barrier and leaning a bttle toward her, he waited for her to speak. And her face was a study. Presently she gasped out: "Then you aren't to be married to night?" The interrogation snapped the last thread holding Leigh Reyburn's great love in re-

Marie, darling! Could you-did you think -O, Henven! as if I could love anyone but you! O, Marie!"

The whiteness of his face was terrible to e; but it all dawned upon her at once. "1-1-0, Leigh!"-she put out both her hands, and two great tears stole down her theeks to finish the sentence more eloquentthan words.

When the train stopped at Gladbrook, a very happy couple alighted. And out across the moonlit snow, from the belfry hars of the gray stone church came the merry chime

"Ring out the old, ting in the new; The year is dying; let it go.' "Ring in the new," said Leigh, drawing her arm through his. "The years of misunderstanding are dead; let them go, dear-

'We will," she answered, softly and hap-

And Joe Antrim haughed in his sleeve, and said to the bright New Year morning: "I am glad I set those two simpletons right by a bit of strategy. A httle prevarieation,

EVEN THE WORM WILL TURN.



"Wouldn't thia jar you," said the Early Bird, testily; "not a worm in sight."
"Perhapa," said the Night Owl, "this being New Year's, the worm has turned a new leaf."-Kansas City Star.

Minor-I suppose so. I generally do.-

A Habit of His. Major-Going to swear off drinking this year, old man?

Are Expected to Recover.

A CHRISTMAS COMEDY.

ELL, how did Christmas go off at your house?" Mrs. Talkmuch asked, had told Mrs. Spilkins exactly how much each of her own gifts had cost and what she had exchanged them for afterwards.

"Oh-h, pretty well. We hope to be fully recovered from the effects of it in a week or two. You see, on Christmas Eve the children were so excited about the coming of Santa Claus that they couldn't get to sleep. Young Mr. Fizzleton stayed pretty late, too, at least it seemed so to Mr. Spilkina and myself, though Ethel didn't agree with us. After he left, we found that Harry's breathing was still too regular to be trusted and we must wait to hang the atockings. I said I'd wait up and do it— I'm a poor aleeper, anyhow. Why, I never close my eyes until I've made Mr. Spiikins get up and investigate the smell of gas in the

"Yee, isn't it odd that it only smells after all the jets are turned off! I never used to mell gas until after I was married, but now, I—"

"Smell it every night? So do I. Mr. Spil-kins said he'd get up and hang the stock-ings, said he could wake at any moment he choses. It seemed a pity that he never chooses to wake at the regular hour for getting up, but I said nothing—at least very lit-tle. Ethel wasn't aleepy and wauted to hang them, but her father said she'd be thinking of young Fizzleton and forget to netice whether the children were asleep or not. Why, she makes enough noise after he leaves at night to wake the dead!"

"Yes, the worst thing about Love's young dream is the fact that it forgets that other

people need sleep!"
"M'hm. Well, I knew I'd have to hang those stockings, so when it was time I crept down to get them. We had left them on the dining table, but they were gone!"

'Mercy, burglarsl' "I knew that and flew upstairs. As I reached the head of the stairs, I heard some one ereeping along the hall. In a second I was in the bedroom, with the door locked, but Mr. Spilkins wasn't there!" Graeious, had they-

"Then came the most awful groans from the yard below and I knew that they had killed him and thrown him out of the win-dowl 1 remembered then that 1 had hor-rowed his best neektie, the day before, with out remembering to ask his consent, and now I was a lone widow, who could never ask forgiveness for the ink I had spilled on it! I flew to the window, calling: 'l'olice



WHEN HE HEARD WIFEY CALL FOR THE POLICE.

Murder!' Then, I heard some one trying my

"The burg are, of course, th, you poor heroine!

Yes, and then came awful screams from Ethel, her voice sounding as it does when her little brother brings a mouse into the room. Seizing my umbrella, I weut to her In the hall I ran into the arms of a man and must have fainted, for the next thing I knew Mr. Spilkins was telling Ethel to burn the ostrich feathers on my new bonnet and see if that would not bring me

"It did, I'm sure! But I thought Mr. Spilkins was murdered and-Well, he wasn't. He bad gotten the

atockings and hung them, when he heard me call for the police and—" "But the groans and Ethel's screams?"

"The groaning noise was young Mr. Fiz-zleton, singing a serenade of Christmaa hymns under her window. She slept through that, being roused by her father rattling at my door, and thinking I was murdered!" 'Gracional I hope that was the end of itl'

"It wasn't. The police came and seeing young Fizzleton in the yard, they brought him in to be identified as the burglar! took half an hour to induce them to let him go, and then they were still suspicious. While we were thus engaged, the children woke up and ate all the candy in their stockings. I spent the rest of the night between ministering to them and comforting Ethel, who feared that Mr. Fizzleton would blame her for his sufferings. Yes, it was rather an exciting Christmas, but, as I said, we hope to be fully recovered from its effects in a week or two." ELISA ARMSTRONG.

lietween the Llacs.

My dear Misa tionds, your eyes pray lift (If this don't win her I am tost!)
And deign to view ray humble gift;
(t hate to think about its cost!)

May it find favor in your night,
(And bring about the end I seek!)
Although its value is but slight. (I'll have to fast at least a week!)
-N. Y. World.

Eastly Answered. Hojack-I often see the Christmas goose

entioned in Christmas stories. What is the Christmas goose? Tomdik-The Christmas goose Is the man who spends more money for presents than he can afford.—Judge.

A Query, The question comes on each Christmas morn To luterrupt men's gentler mirth;

"How can the blowing of a horn Assist in bringing peaca to carth?" -Washington Star. All It Would field. Dog Faced Boy-Did yer get yer slockin' full o' good things Christmas?

Living Skeleton-Yes, indeed. Dog-Faced Boy-What'd yer get? Living Skeleton-A clgarette. - Town As Good a Theory as Any.

Toinniy-What are all the men trying to get to the north pole for? Willie (acornfully)-What, don't you now, goosey? Why, Santa Claus lives there.-Brooklyn Life.

JOHN HOBBS' ERROR.

Rather Exciting, But All Concerned How it Helped Him to Break a Castiron Resolution.

was the eve of the New Yesr. In

one short hour the bells would peal for the birth of 1900.

John Hohba, lawyer and uotary public, set in his office thinking, for be had much to think of. Eighteen hundred and ninety-nine had been what he called a "corker." In other words, it had been vastly unsetia-

He wsa young and handsome, and the fle was young and handsome, and the poorest lawyer in the city, both as to finance and legal ability. And he rightly attributed this dual poverty to a pair of brown eyes. Had he devoted as much of 1809 to the study of law as he had to those brown eyes, he would have progressed vast-

"And, by Jove!" he eried, hringing down his fist, "I will not waste another minute on the little connecte! I have let her iday hoh with me long enough, and to night I draw the line and dismiss the ease!"

Having said which, he took up his pen and wrote the following ironclad resolu-

"Chicago, Jan. 1, 1899. "I hereby resolve and promisa during this year just arrived to have nothing whatever to do with Anna Sara Atkina. "JOHN HOHMS."

Having written this, he appended the "I, John Hobbs, having appeared before me, John Hobbs, a notary public for the county of Cook, state of Hilmols, do most

solemnly swear that I will keep the above resolution. JOHN HOIRS." To this he affixed his notarial seal, and taking 50 cents from his right pocket, paid It to himself, and put it in his left pocket



AFFIXING IIIS SEAL,

The clock struck twelve. John Hobbs im He felt that lifa itself would be worth ess without Anita.

"But I have sworn it," he said, "and it would be perjury to think of her now!"

But suddenly a glesm of joy lightened his

"Hy Jove!" he erred, "this resolution is rull and void! There is a technical error in it! I have succumbed to the inevitable force of habit, and disted it 1888, instead of 1000! Anita, my darling, I am free!"

With a cry of joy he coiled the sworz resolve into a lighter, and lighted his pipe

Some people swear when they date every thing incorrectly on the first day of a new year. As for John Hobbs, he only snules. They will be married in June.
ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

THE GLAD NEW YEAR. Its Advent Is Marked by Various **Gustoms In Many Lands.**

IT OREstiention is baid to New Year's in our national espital, Washing ton, than in any other city in the United States. The state levee at the white house is but the beginning of the calling that continues throughout the aft ernoon and well into the might in official and private houses. In fact, the social season is formally imagginated on New Year's day. It is grand rallying day, and men eall then who never emerge from their shell again during the year. Lists are published in the newspapers of the houses where receptions will be held, with the names of the assisting women. The latter often attract more callers than the hostess, and newly arrived families are on the look out for popular women for their receptions. The affairs are conducted with lavish sonth ern hospitabty. Tables are loaded with viands-real southern egg-nog or bowls of Fish House punch mixed by a well-guarded formula, an heirloom in the famuly, is served. It is a gala day for Washington, and it is well it comes but once a year.

New Year's day is made much of in Europe, and in some countries its celebra-tion is on a more elaborate scale than Christman. Gifts are exchanged with reckless abandon, recalling the days of feudalism, when every landford presented his ten ant with a fat capon. An orange stuck with cloves was the columnn gift of poor people. Among the rich, gloves were a popular pres ent, and often a sum of money, called glove money, served as a substitute. When pins were invented they took the place of gloves, and every woman was proud of her collec-tion of pins made from thorns, bone, silver, gold or steel. The expression, pin money was originally used to designate the money often presented in lieu of the pina for their purchase. Under good Queen Itess the custom of giving presents on New Year's was at its high water mark, and the most extravagant packages were distributed anonymously with no inscription but a vers

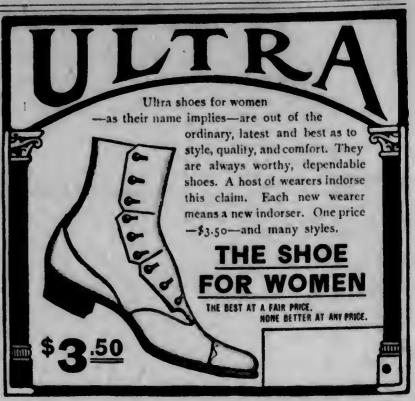
expressing greetings.

According to an old superstition, one's luck for the year is dependent on the complexion of the first man who calls. is a blonde, fate will be kind, but if a dark-complexioned man steps over the threshold first, siekness, trouble and financial disaster are apt to step with him. So firmly was this superstition implanted in mind of an eblerly woman mada arrangements every year by which her first, caller was sure to be of a light complexion.

The holiday revels in England end with

Iwelfth Night. In America they are drawn to a close with the New Yent eclebration. The stripping of the Christmaa tree, which properly takes place New Year's Eve, is frequently made the ex-cuse for a jolly party. There la very likely to be a package on the tree for each one present, containing a joke that will be as good-natured as it is amusing.

Drink His Only Solnce Now. Yes, I'll swear oft on New Year'a day,"
He said, "If my neighbor's kid'll
Swear off from trying to learn to play
His everlasting fiddie."
—Chicago Tribune.



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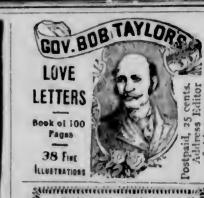
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'ERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

n Louisville.

John W. Routis in the moun-

seiling shees. 3 CORA JONES, of Monticello, is

the Misses Hailou. ER J. B. KEYER, of Lebanon derar.

AS METCALF has sold his house In Nicholasville for \$2,300-\$100

K. WAIINER and wife, of Garare with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

3. HOLDAM STUART, of Corbin, 18 Creek, Ky. g her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G 8 LILLIE C. MARTIN has return-

om her uncie's, John Newell, at WE THOMAS M. OWSLEY is up

Bowling Green on a visit to his concertists of the year. s family. L W. BURDETT, of Garden City,

s visiting his relative, Dr. W

5 HIRD PETERS has returned st. Joe, Mo., where she has been

ig her father. , 1. M. HRUCE and son, Tom , are visiting Mrs. 11. C. Haugh-

the West End. . W. H. HIGGINS has been conto his room with a cold for sevdays, but is improving.

CIRE W. E. GRUHIIS, father of E. T. Beaziey, of this place, will to foulaville from Shelby City

s. M. E. Fish and grandson, z, icavo tonight for ivnexville it her daughter, Mrs. Dr J. M.

t. J. E. KELLER, of Lexington, an lewspaper man, was here this week : Circle Piii."

R. HAWKINS BROWN, of Hustonave Dr. Lee F. Huffman do some ai work for him.

SSCHECKIE IRUMNET writes us she is teaching a school at Dan-

her here for several years

lative, Mrs. Dr. J. B. Oldbam. R. C. T. DEGARMO, of the Standv that printing papers have gone dyers llouse and asks her friends ii, examine the instruments and

P. DAVIS, who represents Harbi-& Gathright, Louisville, was here inesday and reports a good trade. oid last year over \$58,000 worth for

a meeting of the South Eastern leai Society.

.c.Kinney, chaperoned a party to see Spruceby last night. Mr. Alford is a great lover of theatrienis and hardly ever : lisses a show.

MR. AND MRS. W. M. HRIGHT have ince yesterday a little girl at their ise, the first of three children. This kes two girls this week for the offlof the Lincoln County National

a recent election of the Huston-& Green River Vailey Telephone James C. Couiter, of Middleburg, deeted president, the office F. P. best filled creditably several years. Coulter will also make a good one. t by her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hundand son, Master Guy. Mr. and erday from South America, both di. They left their daughter, Mrs.

NETEEN young ladies and gentledrove out to Mr. L. L. Doty's Fridozen others, gave the gentle- were chosen: s new house such a warming that proper time and much enjoyed. P. Cash and J. B. Owsley. eing, card playing and other disements were enjoyed tili 1 A. M., the party broke .p, ail agreeing t ls very wrong for him to con- M. J. Miller and M. D. Elmore. to five a bachetor.

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I AM compelled to ask you to settle. E. A. III. All writes that J. H. I need the money and must have ita doing nicely in New Mexico. Please come at once. Mrs. Kate Dudn, was here this week hunting a

er, Dick's Feed Cutters and Oilver than two thirds of its appraised value. Chilled Plows at Higgins & McKin-

neighborhood. II. M. l'oweii, Gliberts

THE Western Stars, the second entertainment in E. II. Heazley & Co's, tecture course, will hold the boards at our list since Jan. 1, and still they come distillery, owing to the high price and Waiton's Opera House, Jan. 21. The company is recommended as the finest

KILLED A SNAKE.-It is a little early for snake stories, but Mr. it. E. O'Dear, of Rowland, tells us he killed a large snake Tuesday. He saw it in a enivert near Rowland and was crawi-ing around as if it were summer,

'I SETTLE with the merchants twice a year and with the INTERIOR JOUR NAL and myself once a year," said Dr. Clifton Fowler, as he paid for his paper for the 27th year the other day. Few men are as prompt as thu doctor.

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FIVE TOES AND THREE FINGERS .-Mr. Ben Boone, of the Gilbert's Creek Hon. Harvey Heim...... 10 00 n, Mo. She has been a successful section, who came near freezing during the cold spell, when he lost his SS OLLIE NEWLAND, of the Cedar | way and slept in an outhouse, will lose k section, has gone to Kirksville three fingers and five toes, the latter to her home for the present with having aiready been amputated.

THE Lincoln County Medical Society met here Tuesday and elected the foi-Paper Co., is in town. His figures lowing officers for this year: President, Dr. & J. Hrown; Vice President, 100 per cent and are still a elimbing. Dr. Bertle Carpenter; Secretary and St. Asaph Hotel, to meet here again on the 2d Tuesday in March.

son of Dr. T. H. Lewis, of Turnersville, knot would be tied before daybreak. dled Tuesday of pneumonla after a weeks' liiness and was buried in Buff. alo Cemetery Wednesday after services by Rev. Hagan, paster of the Thues, from Miss Lizzie Slaymaker, Turnersville Christian church. Young Lewis was a spiendid buy, a consistent and was popular with all classes. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of there she goes to Geneva, Switzerland, all in their loss.

JOSH SPRECERY was splendidly given at Waiton's Opera House last night and what the crowd lacked in numbers drs. Martha McAlister has gone it made up in enthusiasm. The droi-Orlando for two months, accompan- Jeries of Uncle Josb were greatly enjoyed as were the other excellent features, including a song and dance by a . H. E. Wooiioik reached home ente ilttie tot, who was as nimbie as a fairy. The band and orehestra were very fine and they received several eners, in fine health and good spirits. cores. The entire show was good and deserves a liberal patronage.

BANK DIRECTORS .- At the election ight in the 'bus and being joined of directors Tuesday the following Va. The marriage will be consumma-

Lincoin County National Bank: J n't get cold this winter. The la- J. Williams, J. S. Owsley, Sr., J. N. ail took a pound aplece of some. Menefee, A. W. Carpenter, W. H.

First National of Stanford: F. Reid, S. T. Harris, J. S. Hocker, W. P. Wai. than that of their beloved father, Rev. ton, J. II. Coilier, J. W. Hayden, S. II. W. A. Siaymaker. The very choicest Mr. Doty is an excellent host and Baughmau, T. P. Hill, W. A. Tribbie, benedictions of their host of Glasgow

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T C. HALL sold to Annie Crenshaw colored, a house and lot on the St. Asaph in Stanford for \$200.

DEATH .- Undertaker J. C. McClary sent a coffin to Brodhead Wednesday for Miss Samantha Albright, daughter SS MACKIE HOCKER is quite iii. occupied by Severance & Sons. Apply of W. H. A'bright, who died there of at this office or to Mrs. M. J. Miller.* consumption.

"HAVE you seen my little boy anywhere?" asked Mr. J. E. Lynn, who was hunting for his son, Jesse C. Lynn, in town the other day. The query brought forth laughter,

HON. R. C. WARREN tells us that Cot. T. P. Hill bought Miss Mary Varnon's coal lands of 500 acres in Whit-THE Dain Double Geared Corn Crush- iy county for \$1,454.78, which is less

FIVE PER CENT.-That is the amount of dividend that I'resident Joe S. FOR SALE.-House, lot and stock of Grimes' bank, the First National of goods. Splendid location and good Elizabethtown, declared after paying current expenses and taxes, the last six months.

> FIFTY-Two.-With little or no effort we have added 52 new subscribers to in droves. We have the largest circh bitlin new of any country paper in the State, requiring I3 reams of paper a week to print the two editions.

On complaint of Special Detective John A. Chappeii, Henry C. Hurton, of Lauret, was arrested on the charge of shooting in a passenger coach, menthoned in our last. He pleaded guilty before County Judge Stapsberry at London and was fined \$50 and coste.

NOT CORRECT.-Mr. J. Harry Fish of Wildie, sends what he thinks is an be isn't near right in his solution, and trade. that he will give the first man who does solve it correctly, n year's subscription to this paper.

SINCE last issue the following persons have contributed to the fund to de- to \$80. fray the expenses of Hubbie, Alverson and Embry in defending the indictments maliciously brought against them in the U.S. court for election Intimidating:

t'reviously reported...... J. 11. Engleman.... W.L. Wood..... Joe 11. White.....

ELOPERS FOILED.—About dark Wednesday evening Lewis H. Hurs and Miss Luia Russeli, of Miliedgeville,

M. E. Ingails, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Big Four, has resigned the former. It is said that the Pennsylvania has bought the C. & O. eame to the Veranda Botel to await the north bound train to Louisville, where they intended to cross over to Jeffersonville, Ind., and have their tion of him. destinies united. An hour or so later Marshal Newland received a message RS. MATTIE VANDEVEER KIRHY IS Treasurer, Dr. L. II. Cook. Very little Danville, to arrest and hold the pair other business was attended to and the until he arrived. He found them and that article. meeting adjourned, after dining at the in his usual way said: "Consider yourselves under arrest, "nearly scaring the giri, who Is but 15, to death, and con-DAWSON .- Miss Liccio Beaziev re- siderably dazing Burs, who claims to relved a dispatch from Cleveland, O., be 20, but looks much younger. Mar-Tuesday telling her of the death of shai Helm arrived about II, accompan-Dr. J. W. Dawson, who had been in a lied by Charles Douglas, a brother-in-IR. J. G. CARPENTER went to East sanitarium for three years. He was law of the giri, and they took her to instadt yesterday to see a patient and the only son of the late Mrs. J. R. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rus there he will go to Corbin to at- Warren and leaves a wife and two chii. sell. Miss Russell is the prettiest kind dren, Waiter and Licele. The latter of a girl and is bright and interesting, will be remembered here, as she stald while young Burz seems to be a nice R. AND MRS. GEO. E. ALFORD, of a long time with Miss Liecie Beaziey. young fellow. Both were very anxious to give the officers the siip and said if LEWIS .- Hastl Lewis, the 17-year-old they could get a herse and buggy, the

THE MISSES SLAYMAKER. - A letter just received in Glasgow, says the now of Berkley, Va., states that she has engaged passage on the North member of the church above mentioned German Lloyd steamer, leaving New York on May 30th, for Bremen. From to spend the summer with an aunt, after which she will go to l'arls, Herlin and Piorenee to prosecuto her studies in art. Miss Slaymaker has developed a decided taient in her profession, and by the sale of her paintings has been enabled to accumulate a bank account sufficient to defray the entire expenses of her contempiated voyage abroad and to complete her art education. The same letter conveys the intelligence of the sale of the summer with a sale of her paintings has been enabled to accumulate a bank account sufficient to defray the entire expenses of her contempiated voyage abroad and to complete her art education. The same letter conveys the intelligence of the sale of the summer with th to spend the summer with an aunt, after same letter conveys the Intelligence of the approaching marriage of Miss Neiile Staymaker to Mr. Edward Wicks, a wealthy manufacturer of Northhampton, Va., but who resides to Berkley, ted at an early day. No young ladies ever residing in Glasgow were more universally admired for their many charming graces and accomplishments g good to eat, which was oponed at Cummins, J. E. Lynn, S. H. Shanks, J. than Misses Nettle and Lizzte Slaymaker, nor has any family ever leaving here been more pleasantly remembered friends will follow Miss Lizzle on her National Bank of Hustonville: Dr. voyage across the waters and be show-Edward Alcorn, B. B. King, J. W. ered upon Miss Neille on her happy WE your old buggy top repaired or Poweii, T. J. Robinson, Dr. H. Brown, marriage. All of which will be ree get a new one for you. 'J. C. H. H. McAninch, Geo. L. Carpenter, echoed by our people, who hold the execiient famliy in highest esteem.

THE Knights of Pythins ledga here ls in good shape financially. Dr. W. B. O'Banuon, the master of exchequer, reports \$1,250 in each and notes.

NEW Goods,-Ginghams, percales, white goods, embroideries, laces, ladies' musiin underwear, plaid dress skirtings, increerised sateens, &c. Severance & Sons.

LAND AND STOCK.

A lot of "Thin Rind" hogs soid in Favette at 4e.

W. A. Hall bought of Morgan Beazlev 12 ewes at \$5.25.

Jolly Roger won the rich Jackson

Handicap at New Oricans. Loughbridge, the Lexington dealer, is paying \$5 for new hemp.

I have a lot of blue-grass seed for sale. A. W. Carpenter, Danville. Anderson & Spiliman, of Danville, continue to buy growing wheat at 600 a

Entries for the Futurity, to be "un in 1902, number 1,241, the largest in the history of the event.

James P. Harper, of the West End. who sold several ear-loads of hogs at Salisbury, N. C., is buying up another load to take there.

Bowerman Bros., of Lexington, have bought of Milter & Sibley, of Pennsylvania, the Eiectioneer stailton, Beil Sire, 2:211, for \$4,500.

W. II. Traylor tells us that he will soon begin buying Western corn for bis poor quality of eorn here.

D. N. Prewitt has engaged the lambs rom about a thousand owes at 5 to 51e. There promises to be quite a heavy erop if conditions remain favorable .-

Mrs. Louise E. Yandell, of Louisville, has bought for her son, Lunsford I'. Yandeit, the C. C. Hugueiy farm of 425 acres, 41 inties from Danville, for \$20,000.

W. A. Hail tells us that G. S. Carpenter sold to G. M. Givens a plug horse for \$10. Mr. Carpenter, he says, W. Tribble, but that gentleman says sibly did not let \$30 split him in the

Henry Garten, of Bradfordsville, has shipped eight ear loads of mules South this winter and sold them so as to make him a nice profit. He bought a number of them in this county at \$10

Robert Gentry, of Madison, jost a valuable brood sow with hydrophebia. Felix Estridge also lost a good mare from the same disease. In her intense agony the mare gnawed one of her feet of before being killed.

Losses by fire in Louisville during 1899 were \$378,008 as against \$734,081 47 in 1898.

Rev. W. R. Davidson has been called by the congregation of the Pleasant Point church.

The members of the Baptist Sunday School at Danville presented Superintendent Will J. Price with a handsome office chair in token of their apprecia-

The State railroad commission is investigating charges made by Louis ville shippers that the 12. & N. and other railroads have combined with coal dealers to keep up the price of

illehmond is to have a female physician in about three months Mary C. Letcher, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Letcher, will be graduated from the Cincinnati College of Medicine about April I, and will toeate there.

The attorney for Gey. Taylor and Lieut. Gov. Marshall offered to ble with the legislative committee affidavits from the contestees alleging that the committees to try the gubernator-lai contest were fraudently drawn, and that certain members are ineligible.

FARM AT AUCTION.

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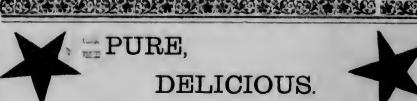
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BOBBITTSETTLESTHECENTURY QUESTION.

CRAB ORCHAID, Jan. 10.-I have been requested to write through the medium of your excellent paper and question as to what century we are now in. Is it not strange that, even learned men, can differ so widely upon this question?-a century apart! Let us go back the stream of Time till we arrive at Rome and wo find that even two of the months of the year are named for two of her great mon, Julius and Au. gustus Casar. 'Master is It lawful to pay tribute to Casar?" was a question asked to entrap tho Savior. But the answer, "Render unto Casar the things that are Casar's dumbfounded the Jews, and has its counterpart in Patrick Henry's. "If that be treason make the most of it."

The year, when the present names of the months were given, began the 1st day of March from the heathen god of war, Mars; stormy, boisterous. April from apaero to open as the buds then do, Mai from a heathen goddess Mai, Julius Casar, and August from Augustus Casar, September, the Latin word, March the 7th month of the year, October Octo eight November, novem nine, December decem, ten, January, Janus, who had two faces, one looklug with pleasing anticipation. It would gan 1st of January as now. February from febrile, foverish.

represent youth, manhood, lusty mamanhood, summer, autumn matured manhood; old age, winter with withermost striking analogy of the four seasons of the year and four stages of man. Timo was first reckoned from the ereation. From the creation of the world WINTER : GARMENTS to the birth of Christ word 4,004 years. After the birth of Christ there was a new era for reckoning time: to-wit from His birth. When Christ was born Ho was not a year old as some appear to reason for they call that a year. But Christ lived 365 days before He was a year old. But after He had lived 365 days Ho was one year old. Then He eommenced his 2d year, but the year was not completed till He had lived another 365 days and 99 years after Ilis birth had expired He then commenced His hundrethyear. But Ilo had to live 365 more days before He was a century old.

Now we come up to the 19th century and we are now in the last year of that, but 365 days must elapse from the 1st of Louisville, - Kentucky, January, 1900, before 1900 expires, or is concluded, and every time we date a ern coilege, and while traveling afterletter till the 1st day of January, 1901, ward in Europe conceived the idea of Undertaker, Embalmwe will say 1900. But on the list day of December, 1900, the 19th century expires and on the 1st day of January, 1901, the 20th century begins, but will not end for 100 years.

Thus after the 1st of January, 100i, the 20th century begins and the 19th century is dead and gone, although we will continue to say 1901, 1902 and so forth till 2000, the 20th century will then begin, but will not ond for a hundred years thereafter. Some uso an erroneous illustration by measuring off 10 miles. That is true of the miles because all are behind you, but not of the lie was wearing a coat which was years. On the 1st of the year the year is before you, and although you call it 1900, yet 12 months must expire before it is completed and a new one begins. Thus you see his infallible ficliness, the Pope, is wrong and I am right.

FONTAINE FOX BOBIITT.

A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT. A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT.

Mr. W. A. Hines of blanchester, la., writing of bis abnost intraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious long trouble, which ended in consumption. I had frequent bemorrhages and coughed night and day. All nivideors and I must soon ille. Than I began to use Dr. King's New Hiscovery lor Consumption, which completely erred me. I would not be without it even if it cost \$5 a bottle. Hundreds have used in ni uv recommendation and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Long troubles." Regular size the and \$1. Trial bottles tree at Penny's Brug. Store.

It is almost painful to note that the fortune of the late Cornelius Vanderblit is but \$75,000,000. It must be terribly disappointing to those who estimated his wealth at \$150,000,000. And

GLORIOUS NEWS

Comes from Dr. D. B. Carglie, of Washita, 1. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Hitters has enred Mrs. Itrewer of scrotula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her core is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the less blood puritier known. It's the supreme remedy for excess a tetter sait rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It slimplans liver, kidneys and lowels, expels poisons, helps digestion builds up the strength. Ouly 50 cents. Sold by, Penny, Druggist, Gustanleed.

Miss Ida May Randall has sued the well known republican lawyer, Oliver W. Root, of Newport, for \$5,000, because while sho was employed by him at his residence he "did unlawfully kiss her three times and addressed her with milk is brought at present. improper remarks."

Chairman J. M. Allen has called a meeting of the executive committee of hard for it, that when they get there the K. P. A. at Frankfort, Jan. 17, to It is safe to say they are mighty glad consider important business.

Dark Side of Speculation.

For uncounted agea It has been an accepted axiom that cvil is quick and swift and good is slow and heavy of foot. All the world believes that the see if I could settle the much agitated truth must labor long and painfully to overtake a llc. In the one field of business success or fallure, however, the shining stories of great and sudden wealth far outstrip the less seductive chronicles of fading fortunes and rulnous chronicles of fading fortunes and rulnous reverses. l'erhaps this proves the rule. 1s It not a fundamental doctrine of philosophers that the lust of riches is a great and widespread evil? Certainly that is true when the avenue by which wealth is sought is the broad path to destruction which is known as margin speculation, and It is in that fleid of flerce struggles for swift riches that the fortunes won most completely biotout of sight the fortunes lost, There is the place where the danger of forgetting what is disagreeable is most imminent and scrlous. For example, says the Cieveland Leader, who notices the drop in the market value of stocks in such a day of declining prices as the June from the goddess Juno, July from other day was? Not one in every ten, surely, of the multitude that looked with longing and wonder upon the specseptem, seven, because beginning at tacle of sudden wealth, gained without effort which was presented last winter and last spring when the price of accuritles rose so steadily and awiftly that anyone who bought them, and did back on the old year with regret and not wait too long, acored handsome one looking forward upon the new year profits. It is easy to overlook the news of dropping quotations. A declining therefore seem that this name must market is not celebrated in the papers have been bestowed when the year be The men whose nominal fortunes shrink fast and alarmingly do not say much of their fate. Their stories are not The year should have continued to the kind that people like to hear. Yet that which existed previous to the Civil commence in the spring. The idea of prices may fall just as swiftly as they a year being born in the dead of win- rise. Already the total value, at curter is absurd, because the four seasons | rent quotations, of the stocks dealt in by Wali street speculators has fallen tured frosty age, and winter withered hundreds of millions of dollars from the old ago. Infancy or youth, spring; highest point reached this year. The chances are that there may be further shrinkage before 1899 ends. It is the ed powers and snowy locks. There is a side of speculation which ought never to be forgotten.

J. Eads llow, of St. Louis, who has from his relatives because he has no: earned it by his own labors, has given \$2,000 to be expended "for the public welfare." This represents the interest on a sum he keeps in bank to enable him to prosecute his work of relieving distress among the poorer classes. It is "uncarned increment," he says, and, therefore, he refuses to use it himself. As a matter of fact, it is very seldom that he spends any money on his own account. He left his manslon in Lindell boulevard to live among the poorest classes in St. Louis. He conducts the Mission home at Ninth and Washington streets. One room and a kitchen conatltute his home. He is a nephcw of the late James B. Eads, who built the bridge across the Mississlppl river at St. Louis. He was educated at an east-

Miles McMullin, of St. Albans, Vt., who cialms to be 203 years of age, was In Fair Haven one day recently, reports the Era, of that town. The old gentleman is of French and English descent, and looks as though about 70 years had passed over his head. Mr. McMullin says he remembers shaking the hand of George Washington when he was president, and that he has grasped the hund of every president of the United States since that time. given him by President Mckinley when he was at Bluff l'oint last summer. The old man is bright and spry.

A newly married couple in New Brunswick, N. J., circumvented their mischievous friends by starting on their wedding journey by way of the roof. The friends, well supplied with rice and old slippers, stood at the foot of the stairs. The pair ascended to the roof, walked to the adjoining house, then down and through the rear door to a back street, where they entered a walting carriage and were driven to the rallway station.

Our world contains, we are told, about 52,000,000 square miles of land surface, owned by some 60 different peoples. First on the list comes England, who has over 11,000,000 for her share. Next, we have Russia, with Passengers desiring information and rates to Wisconsin. Minnesota. Nebraska and points in the far West, including Calwart.

Passengers desiring information and yet the family need not feel bad over then China, followed closely by France, and fifth, the want. lpplnes, counts 3,669,630 in square miles.

> There is certainly such a thing as carrying things to extremes. For example, says the Kansas City Journni, the universal determination in Kansas to lay something by against a rainy W. A. TURK, G. P. A., day does not justify that Fort Scott young woman who swallowed a half

The lce in indoor skating rinks is made by ammonia plped under the water. Perhaps some time we may have wagons delivering cans of coidness or liquid air nt our doors just as

Congress is always said to sit. The members generally have to run so to engage in sitting. Evens Building,

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Party affiliations have been ignored in the outcry against thrusting aside the safeguards of our fathers and rushing pell-mell into the affairs of Europe, The situation is a deplorable one if not alarming; as is also our domestic affairs dominated by gigantie Trusts.

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The Cincinnati Enquirer has frequently ealled attention to each and every move as it was transpiring, and during the campaign of 1900 will present its readers with a truthful array of facts that will be extremely interesting and startling.

No fair-minded American, be he Republican, Democrat or of other political faith, can afford at this critical time to ignore the truth. Partisan prejudice, with the Trusts as dictators. s a far more degrading slavery than

than all the gold and silver in the nr. Hugh Reld. world. These will spend many more John H. Foster. millions of dollars to suppress truth and facts and mislead all who fail to J. W. Baughman. look beyond their plausible decep- J. tions. Read the Enquirer and you will be able to discern the truth and combat falsehood. A victory for Trusts and the McKinley Adminisrefused to accept \$1,000,000 Inherited tration in 1900 will end the era of greatest good to greatest number.

Watch carefully the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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